THE NOTED PHOTOGRAPHER TO SELL HIS ART TREASURES,

They Include Bric-n-brac, Curios, and Antiques from Many Lands, Section Some of the Collector's Original Works-The Sale on To-morrow and Wednesday. The entire collection of pictures, arms and armor, Indian relice, and original drawings in black and white of Napoleon Sarony, the well-known photographer and collector, is to be offered for sale in the American Art Galleries to-morrow and Wednesday. The collection, which

is one of the finest of its kind, has only been on exibition for a few days, as Mr. Sarony's resolve to sell it was a sudden one, made necessary by his contemplated removal from his place on Union square to Fifth avenue and Twentyminth street. Mr. Sarony's collection is particularly interesting from the fact that it has alwars been his boast that he has never sold se article from it since the day he started it. thirty years ago, and be said yesterday that he intended to sell it as he had kept it, without holding out a single piece. The highest bidders will get everything, and nothing will go at There are something like a thousand pieces in

the collection, representing Japan, China, India, Egypt, Patagonia, the South Sea Islands, Mexo, and other remote parts of the world. There is also a remarkable collection of Indian relica from different parts of this country, while the art collection, although small, includes some very valuable paintings. Mr. Sarony's own work in black and white is well known, and he says that his best charcoals will be offered for

sale with the rest of the collection, For years the collection has been in Mr. Sarony's studios at 37 Union square, west, and in his apartments at Seventeenth street and Union square, and collectors from all over the world have sought and always readily obtained per-When the owners of the Seventeenth street building resolved to tear it down Mr. Sarony had to remove the part of the collection he had there to his studios, and when, about a week ago, he resolved to move further up town he realized the impossibility of moving the collection with him and resolved to

Collectors of china and Oriental carved woods will find many fine pieces at the sale to-morrow afternoon. There are also a number of elaborately chased Japanese bells, the most conspic uous one being a Japanese joy bell. It is of silver bronze, thirty-two inches high, and weighs 800 pounds. Its history is written upon it in Japanese characters in relief. It was cast to commemorate the recovery of the favorite child of a high Japanes official from an illness that threatened to be fatal. There is an old and curious piano, made in London by Astor & Norwood, as well as a collection of East Indian chests and cabinets, one of the latter of olive wood the front of which is inlaid with mother of pearl A carved oak chair, with a history, is one of the most interesting things in the collection. It has been for many years in Mr. Sarony's studio, and has been sat upon by many celebrities, including Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States, Cardinals, United States Senators, Generals, Admirals, Governors, members of Congress, European princes, and people of title, and nearly all of the eminent actors and actresses of the past twenty-six years. Mr. Sarony says that the chair is one of the hardest things in the collection for him to part with.

The second section of the collection is made up of relics and curios of the South Sea Islands. nd all of the pieces in it were picked up by Mr. Sarony himself. Included in it are long feathertufted spears, bows and arrows, swords made of shark's teeth, paddles, a most murderousoking lot of war clubs, boomerangs, crude knives and necklaces, and a rawhide bolas from Patagonia, the ends of which are queerly carved and perfectly round stones.

The collection of North American Indian relics is a very fine one. It includes snow shoes, lacrosse sticks, pouches finely embroidered with beads, an elaborate head dress of hawk feathers, leggings, pipes, musical instruments, war clubs, tomahawks, and moccasins. Some of the relics have histories attached to them. There is a curious bone dagger, picked upafter a battle between Indians and soldiers in Montan during the first Yellowstone expedition; a buffalo hide shield, elaborately decorated with eagle feathers, from the same field; a tomahawk, taken from an Indian prisoner at the Whitestone agency, near Fort Randall, Dakota, and a necklace made of thirty-one grizzly bear claws. This necklace is said to have been regarded as a rare trophy by the Montana Indians, and the old hunter who made it claimed that each claw came from a different bear, and that single-handed, with no weapon but a knife, he had slain the entire thirty-one bears. relics is a very fine one. It includes snow shoes

different bear, and that single-handed, with no weapon but a knife, he had slain the entire thirty-one bears.

The collection of Toltec and Aztec antiquities Mr. Sarony did not make himself, but purchased of Henry de Stucklé, who held a diplomatic appointment in Mexico twenty-five years ago and snjoyed unusual facilities for the work of collecting Toltec and Aztec relics. An interesting catalogue of the relics compiled and privately printed by Mr. de Stucklé when he brought his collection to the United States twenty years ago is also on view. It was the collector's original intention to sell it to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and it was first exhibited in Mr. de Stucklé's rooms in Bieccker street, where collectors from all over the country viewed it. The museum people were unable to acquire it at the time, and so it passed into the hands of Mr Sarony.

museum people were unable to acquire it at the time, and so it passed into the hands of Mr Barony.

Mr. Sarony's collection of arms and armor is remarkable because the collector has sifted the origin of nearly every plece in it, examined closely into the character of each plece, and become perfectly satisfied of its authenticity. It includes swords, bayonets, rifles, daggers, piatois, battleaxes, and knives from all parts of the world, those from the Orient being elaborately eliased and iniaid. In the collection is a chain plats from the British frigate Confiance, captured by Commodore Macdonough at Plattaburgh, Sept. 11, 1774, and a number of sets of duelling pistois, some of them of as much intrinsic as historic value, so heavily and elaborately are they iniaid with gold.

Another section of Mr. Sarony's collection, which he calls the nature and art series, is very interesting. It includes works of art and photography combined, and made after a system of the sollector's invention. He posed the human figure before a camera and from a print from the negative built up the pictures, giving to each one an original background. A number of these pictures were reproduced by Mr. Sarony in a work called "Sarony's Living Pictures," but the issue was terminated abruptir, as the manner of reproduction was unsatisfactory.

Among the charcoals by Mr. Sarony is one, "The Model at Rest," the main figure being the same young woman who posed for Mr. Sarony's charcoals "Faith" and "The Birth of Venus." "Faith" is now the property of James Gorden Bennett, while. "The Birth of Venus." Is one of the old masters, and a number the work of members of the now extinct Tile Club, which used to meet in Mr. Sarony's studio.

Taken altogether the Sarony's studio.

Taken altogether the Sarony collection is one of the largest, most complete, and most value.

used to meet in Mr. Sarony's studio.

Taken altogether the Sarony collection is one of the largest, most complete, and most valuable ever put up at auction in this city, and some of the largest collectors of the country will attend the afternoon and evening sales to-morrow and on Wednesday.

A LUNATIC CHOKED TO DEATH. Moefiner's Loss of Mind Was Due to

Hallway Accident. Adam Koeffner, about 45 years of age, a shoe maker, who lived at 416 East 124th street, choked to death on Saturday in the asylum for the insane at Blackwell's Island while cating. A piece of meat lodged in his throat.

Koeffner, in 1893, while waiking along the tracks of the New York Central Kailroad, stepped from one track to the other in order to get out of the way of a train and was run down by another train. His leg was broken and a large hole was made in his head so that one could see his brain beating. After his wounds had been healed he was able to go about, but out of the way there were nothing. He would get lost and forget where he lived. When he started to cook something he would forget all about it and leave the food on the stove to burn. shoked to death on Saturday in the asylum

LODGERS LOCKED IN ALL NIGHT.

Mrs. Keenan Had Them Aerested in the forning for Steating Her Purse.

Mrs. Bridget Keenan of 154 West Eighteenth street locked the door when James Collins and his wife, two of her lodgers, went to their room on Saturday night, as she had seen Mrs. Collins on Saturday night, as she had seen Mrs. Collins pass her pocketbook containing \$7 to Mr. Collins while making her a call. She then went to look for a policeman.

She made repeated trips to the street during the night, but did not find one until 6 o'clock yesterday morning. She had him arcest the Collinses. They were each held in Jefferson Market Court later in \$500 bail. The pocket-book couldn't be found.

D'dn't Get the Diamond Pin

James Monroe, aged 28, of 300 Myrtie avenue was arrested early yesterday morning while attempting as it is alleged to rob Edward S. Van Pelt of 189 Chauncey street of his \$60 dia-mond pin at the Bridge street station of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad.

THE SENATE AND THE SHIPS.

The Chances of Concurrence in the Variou TIGER HUNTERS IN WAX WORK AT THE EDEN MUSEE. The Beautiful Maxine Elliot Has Learned

WASHINGTON, March 29.-It is now the turn of the Senate to legislate for the current needs and for the increase of the navy, and there is every reason to suppose that this body will do its part. A year ago, when the House sent to the Senate a bill for three battle ships and twelve torpedo boats, the latter reduced the batrears stood on their heads, balanced themselves tle ships to two and the torpedo boats to six, while providing for six small composite gunvarious apoplectic attitudes in the Eden Musée boats, which the Secretary had not asked for. The wax works, have been permitted to rest. The space they filled in the centre of the display result was greatly to reduce the total provision. since the siz gunboats were far from being the room is now occupied by a group representing equivalent, in total cost, of one battle ship. But this time there is no likelihood whatever of a

a tiger hunt in an African jungle. There is a full-sized figure of an elephant on whose back similar change, it being clear that no more gunare three men. One of these is a native driver, boats are required. There is a possibility that who, with his gad hook upraised, sits just other armored vessels might be substituted for back of the elephant's head. Back of the naa part of the battle ships in the House bill, but tive there is a howdah, in which are two sportsprobably the provisions will remain for ships of men. One of them, in likeness of the Prince the line and torpedo boats only. of Wales, has one les over the side of the howiah, as if he intended to escape from the com-It is also not unreasonable to suppose that there will be no cutting down of the numbers of ng encounter, and the other has his rifle aimed either class of vessels provided by the House at a big tiger that, with forepaws upraised on indeed, it has been thought that the Senate the elephant's side, is almost within reach of might increase the number of battle ships to him. On the other side of the elephant from six, and of torpedo boats to twenty or thirty. the tiger and winding about over about twenty In former years the Senate was almost or quite feet of the mimic jungle is a boa constrictor. Its mouth is open and its interior decorations invariably more liberal than the House in its provisions for building up the navy, and last year uggest the signs of Sixth avenue dentists. The suggest the signs of Sixth avenue dentists. The serpent's eyes are raised to the figure of the Frince with an expression that indicates dispassionate calculation as to the point at which the retreating hunter will drop, and uncertainty as to his value as an edible when compared with darker dentizens of the jungle. The elephant has trunk and tusks upraised in the attitude that with "Miss Boncy" indicates that she is just about to trumpet "Hooray!" so it is made clear that the outcome of this fray is happy, so far as the native and the clam who is shooting are concerned, near as they are to the Prince of Wales has not yet been gobbled by a serpent. Outside the railing at which the jungle ends stands a new figure that is very life-like in its copy of an interested spectator. was a great exception to the rule. There have been frequent indications this year that the Senate is fully aroused to the needs of the country, naval and military. There are some reasons, however, for doubting whether it will demand six ships of the line. It is understood that Capt. Sampson, the Chief of Ordnance, considers that there would

be no trouble in supplying armor for six ships in proper ratio with the progress on their hulls, and that the guns would surpass the rate for the armor. It is known that since the first of the present year the two armor-making plants have been delivering ship plates in large quan-tities, and the Ordnance Bureau believes that, that Maxine Elliot would ever be anything if six ships were authorized, their armor could be furnished six or eight months before the exmore than a beautiful figure in the plays to which she lent her physical loveliness, but no skill or adaptability that indicated even an undeveloped talent for the stage. For this reason it is surprising to find her acting in the current piece at the Fifth Avenue with an appreciation and a delicacy that are delightful and in a manner that is finished and graceful. Particularly successful is her treatment of the passages in Sydney Rosenfeld's play which call for the expression of gentle, girlish emotions; and these are as adroitly indicated when the feeling is light and playful as in the scenes that are clouded with serious ness and heavier thought. Mr. Rosenfeld has devised a deciaration of love which is novel enough to present this necessary and inevitable scene with something like an element of variety. It is more than a declaration of love, for it involves the suitor's offer of marriage. The young politician who figures as the hero of the play has been obviously "falling in love" with the heroine since their meeting in the first act. There is no actual love scene between them, but their feeling is indicated, and the audience, moreover, in view of the exigencies of the drama, with which it is by this time familiar, allots the society girl to the politician because in the rest of the list of characters there is no other man to marry her. So the spectators are prepared when the last act brings the lovers together, and they are certain that the declaration is at hand. The lover carries an opened letter when he enters the room where the heroine is seated. It is aidressed to her mother—a vagary which the dramatist does not explain, and the spectators wonder why the proposal was not made to her father. The lover starts to read the letter to the girl in lieu of a verbal proposition. Just then the stage is filled with the other characters in the play, and the heroine reads the letter in silence, while the action that moves on the story is transferred to the people who have last appeared on the scene. Miss Elliot plays this silent bit with charming naturalness, and when she hands the letter to her mother, after she has finished reading it, her action is altogether declightful in its maidenly retirence and simplicity. Her happiness is plainly depicted on her face, and her manner is buoyant and Joyous, with no loss of dignity nor the proper spirit of restraint. There are no indications that Miss Elliot possesses an ability for strong or strenuous situations. But the gontle emutions of polite and refined comedy are very truthfully and appreciably illustrated in her action is such as the significant of restraint. evitable scene with something like an element of variety. It is more than a declaration of love,

CUMMINGS ON CANDIDATES.

as any truth in the r Convention, but he does not want it."

asked the Democracy in the last Chicago Con body sees the result. This time New York will keep silent, so far as asking the Convention to nominate any one is concerned."

"Jim Campbell of Ohio is a good enough man

"If Morrison will go to the Chicago Convention with Illinois and Missourl solidly for him, New York will cast her vote for him. Murrison is a man of much ability, a thorough-paced Democrat, and one in whom the people have confidence. Morrison is a good enough man for is. And I repeat that if he can get the solid delegations of Illinois and Missouri to take to the Convention he can have the vote of New

"What kind of a currency plank do you think the Democratic Convention at Chicago will adout?"

"It depends on what the Republicans do at St. Louis. It was to give them the first chance that the Democratic Convention was set for a later date. It is impossible, therefore, to say what the Democratic Convention will do, but we will take advantage of every opportunity, you can rest assured of that. The tariff plank, however, of the Democracy will be in favor of revenue only. We should have declared simply for a tariff for revenue only in the last platform without confounding phrases or words. We want a plain, clean-cut plank adouted, in favor of a tariff for revenue only. That sort of a tariff is what the people really want. If we had that sort of a tariff now, instead of the present law, the country would have been prosperous by this time, and the free sliver sugaboo would not have out any flavore."

Congressman Cummings thinks that the Democratic chances in New York next fall are good.

Goes to West Hoboken to Attend a Christening His Arrest.

The singers to the choir of the Church of Our Lady of Christian Help, West New York. were disturbed during the services at 9 o'clock mass yesterday morning by a drunken man who wandered into the choir loft and began to talk to them. He offered to fight when the ushers attempted to eject him. A poderman who was called in arrested him. He said he was William McShane, of 325 East 125th street, this city, and that he had come to West New York to attend a christening.

Shot His Wife and Killed Himself, COLUMBUS, O., March 29.-Fred Gorrell, aged 22. attempted to kill his wife this afternoon, and, supposing he had succeeded, killed himself. She had left him and gone to her father's

house.

tiorrell went to the house this afternoon and asked her if she would no back and live with him. She refused and he drew a recoverand shother twice. One holler entered her hip and the other plerced her chest. He then cut his throat.

EXHIBITS IN THE SHOWS.

to Act a Little-The Rotund May Irwin Is an Ingentous Humorist-Stage Notes.

The Japanese gymnasts that have for several

on bamboo sticks, and disposed themselves in

ting. Mr. Rosenfeld has been accused of departing

ite that was expected for them. When Miss

the sides of the stage in order that the view

West 14 hSt.

PERTHIA 1807.
TRADE MARK

"RELIABLE"

CARPETS

ARMENIAN RUGS

of the background may not be obstructed. The

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cated attitudes do all in their power to destroy the attractiveness of the song. But they don't succeed, and this result is a great tribute to Miss Irwin's sense of fun and her power of transmitting it to others. Nobody in the audiences at the Bijou would recognize the inappropriate absurdity of these living pictures more quickly than Miss Irwin herself, if she could come around and watch them. She would laugh, too, at her own efforts to sing a florid operatic air from "The Aigerlan" at the beginning of the third act of the play. It was sung here by Marie Tempest, and suits Miss Irwin's voice about as well as the "Cara nome" or the jewel song from "Faust" might. So the spectators wonder why she does it and interrupts the flow of her fine comic powers by attempting such a sailor's costume when she does it. Miss Irwin makes jokes about her size and appearance with the greatest freedom, for she knows that her percenality is attractive and directors and others are continued for the continue of the spectages. pearance with the greatest freedom, for she knows that her perconality is attractive and vivacious enough to make them harmless. But that sailor costume is perilous.

Henry E. Dixey and Fritz Williams are to "Thoroughpred." at the Garrick next mouth. A. C. Gunter is to have a dramatization of "A Florida Disenchantment," produced in Boston next month. The next comic opera of Smith and DeKoven will be called "The Mandarin," and brought out next winter. Clyde Fitch is writing for N. C. Goodwin a play with Nathan Hale for its hero. R. A. Barnet's next extravaganza will be called "The Merry-Go-Round, a Dramatic X Ray." Alexander Salvint is to try himself in "Othello" in Chicago. Mrs. Russ Whytal will play a boy's part in her husband's next piece. Frank Murtha's theatre, the Murray Hill, will be opened in October with a new opera. Julia Mortimore, once a stage favorite, will have a benefit at th once a stage favorite, will have a benefit at the Standard a week from Sunday. May Irwin has bought, but not for her own use, a farce from the French called "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith." Lottle Collins will come to America with "The New Barmaid," now current in London, Lillian Russell's next comic opers is by C. M. S. McClellan and Gustave Kerker. Maurice Barrymore's starring venture will be made with "Roaring Diek and Comranay," his own composition, and W. L. J. Lemoyne will be in the cast. "The Polar Star." a melodrama by David Belasco and Clay M. Greene, is to be revised and reproduced. Joseph Arthur has provided a short plete. Bewere of the Dog., "for Little Tuesday, and a big dog to act in it. John J. McNally is writing farces for May Irwin and Peter F. Datley. "The Mystery of Agnes Page." by Nathaniel Hartwig, will be brought out in Chicago next week. Arthur Bouchier will bring "The Chill Widow" to the Garden next september. "The Queen's Garten," which Robert Mantell is using, is the work of Aspy Williams, a New Orleans Journalist. "Evangeline," the everlasting, is to be next summer's burlesque at Manhattan Beach. Herbert Kelcey is to go into next season's commany of "The Heart of Maryland." George Engels, the German comedian, salled for New York on saturday to play at the Irving Place next week. Wizard Herrmann is to show at Palmer's during May. Standard a week from Sunday, May Irwin

ADMIL GHERARDI'S LOST CHANCE. Hippolyte Broke His Promise.

Mr. Rosenfeld has been accused of departing too slightly from the conventional types of the stage in selecting the characters that develop his play. But of these one is at least quite novel. The young here differs from other political figures that have appeared lately on the stage in that he is a young man, moving in fashionable seclety, and apparently free from personal ambition in politics. He is not struggling for himself, and is only the figurehead of a movement that is controlled by other minds. One can see that he is much more interested in als growing love affair than in his political future. One is as new to him as the other, but it is the affair of the heart and not of the ballot box that really engrossed him. He is a new type in stage politicians, and makes not a single effect by any appeal to the sympathies of his audience that is founded on any interest outside the play. The English lord, with the habit of dropping his voice in the middle of every speech, is rather a farcical personage, but the conceit is a quaint one, and Grant Stewart, who plays the part, executes the peculiarity so naturally and with so little exaggeration that he mitigates the somewhat overdrawn figure. Certainly the remaining characters are not novel. It is unfortunate, too, that they are not exhibited against a background of deeper dramatic interest which would throw the attention of the audience less analytically proved her right to Hippolyte, the late President of Hayti, really wed the office he held to the Government of the United States. When an attempt was made upon his life some years ago a paval officer conversant with Haytlan affairs said: "We put him in and they'll never get him out by any other means than that they have May Irwin has certainly proved her right to

be called a woman with a sense of humor. She When the last revolution in Hayti began won that title long ago, and she has bravely Admiral Gherardi was down at Port au-Prince defended it. Even a woman with less appre with the old Galena as his flagship. Legiciation of fun would be amused at the two fig time was still President, and he had proures which illustrate now in tableaux Miss Irclaimed a blockade against Cape Haytian and win's singing of "The New Bully." They are other ports in the north held by Hippolyte and recent additions, which were revealed for the his revolutionary followers. Admiral Ghefirst time when "The Widow Jones" rerardi was ordered to go around to the north turned to the Bijou. The fun of that excepin the Galena and learn whether the blockade tionally humorous play is generally intentional. Only the living pictures arouse in the audience a kind of laughter which is not just the trib-

was effective or only an affair of paper. He found it the latter, and so reported to the was effective or only an affair of paper. He found it the latter, and so reported to the Navy Department.

Now, a paper blockade unenforced by the presence of war ships no neutral nation is bound to regard, and upon Admiral Gherardi's report the United States Government notified American shipmasters that they were free to trade with the northern ports of Hayti. The Clyde line of steamships, which had been interested in the decision, thereupon continued its regular trips to Cape Haytian. The Captains made outs that they carried nothing contributed of war, but as soon as the blockade was declared no blockade Hippolyte began to have arms for his revolutionary troops.

Meanwhile Hippolyte and the United States naval commander were in communication. The United States favernment wished to obtain the cession of Mole St. Nichoias, an almost landlocked harbor on the northern coast of Hayti. Hippolyte was ready to promise anything in return for the proclamation that the blockade was no blockade. Other ships were ordered to the rardi's aid, and it was pretty well understood that the Admiral was to seize Mole Irwin starts to sing the song, the actors flock of the background may not be obstructed. The curtains over a broad door in the centre of the stage are closed. Miss Irwin starts the song, her admirable dialect and spirit creating immediately the atmosphere that is needed to make it a success. When she reaches the end of the first verse the curtains at the back of the stage part, and a genuine negro, in the most impossible conventional negro minstrel clothes is disclosed holding a large razor in his hand. The effect is dreadful. It dampens the enthusiasm of the audience immediately. The song is a bit of fantastic, exaggerated burlesque, founded in no respect on fact, and quite without reality. So the appartition of the living negro introduces into the scene an element entirely at variance with the effect of Miss Irwin's song, which is what the audience has been enjoying. But this tableaux is really the least dislilusioning of the series. As the song progresses more real negroes, more painted backgrounds, and more compil-

the blockade was no blockade. Other ships were ordered to cherardis and, and it was pretty well understood that the Admiral was to seize Mole St. Nicholas should Hippolyte, upon obtaining the Presidency, fail to earry out this agreement. Hippolyte did drive out Légitime, and did not keep his promise touching the cession of Mole St. Nicholas, but the Admiral did not seize the harbor. He half believed that the Government expected bim to make the sizure, but he feared to go too far and risk bringing on a quainted with the affair believes now that whatever the Government might have found it macessary to do to Cherardi by way of punishment for seizing Mole St. Nicholas without explicit orders, his disgrace following upon the seizure would have been short-lived, and the Admiral would have been specifly in high favor.

the Admiral would have been speedily in high favor.

After Hippolyte was well established as President the Galena went round to Port-au-rinee. Hippolyte, with his very black dauglister, was entertained on board the ship, and so were his immediate advisers, also black. There was plenty of diplomacy over Mole St. Nichonas, but Hippolyte declared that as Fresident of Hayth is direct not violate the Constitution of his country by allenating to a foreign power any part of the Haytian territory, and as a result of this attitude this Government is still without a good harbor in the West Indies to help command whatever canal may be made across Central America or the lathmus. Hippolyte was recognized by those that came in contact with him during these negotiations as a man of force and intelligence. His face, though somewhat bestal, was keenly intellectual. His manuers were those of an accomplished courtier. His French was that of an educated Frenchman. As to his daughter, she received her education in Paris, and is a woman of many accomplishments. Légitime, who may return to the Presidency, is even more distinguished in appearance than the late President, being of striklogly handsome late President, being of striklogly handsome late and figure. THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK'S atroclous and barbarous warfare upon the Armenian propie so crippied financially the Armeniana that an immediate realization of all available assets is necessary. They have shipped to us their cele-brated hand-made rugs, which we have priced far below anything known before to insure quick sales. The dark, subdued shades are unaffected by chemicals or acids. Many of the concest styles are certain to become extinct. It is therefore wise to purchase

"Your Excellency," said the great Thurber, "it may interest you to know that a newspaper has stirred up a good deal of interest on the question, Who are the three greatest Americans?" "Who are ahead for second and third place?" asked Mr. Cleveland, with languid interest.

A STRANGE STORY.

A Life Prisoner Pardoned as Innocent Though He Belleved Himself Guilty. From the Detroit Free Press.

Lansing, March 23.-Gov. Rich to-day, by the exercise of the pardoning power, released John McDonald, a life convict, from the State prison He was tried in the Marquette Circuit Court

Beveridge, near Matchwood, Ontonagon county, convicted, and sentenced by Judge Steere to Im prisonment at Marquette for life. He was at that time 35 years of age, and had led a some

what romantic life. His real name was John McDonough, but while a boy he enlisted in the regular army under the name of McDonald, and afterward retained that name. After serving ten years in the regular army he drifted eastward, working at ordinary labor in various places. About five years previous to the murder he went to the Upper Feninsola, and was employed by the Diamond Match Company. In Ontonagon county. In 1887 he made a filing upon a homestead, upon which he built a small house. He was a quiet, peaceable fellow, sometimes becoming intoxicated, but was never quarrelsome. His character in the prison is said by the Pardon leard to be to the highest degree exemplary, and his appearance generally bespeaks the lack of criminal intent.

In 1888 McJonaid sold his interest in his claim to James Redpath, but he continued to live there. In August, 1889, the two men were joined by a man name: Dimonan Reverlige, and during the same year Redpath and Beverlige brought two women to the place. They were known as Molie leverlige and Maggie Red path. The Pardo Reverlige and Maggie Red path. The Pardo Reverlige and Maggie Red path. The Pardo Reverlige and Maggie Red path, the Pardo Reverlige and Maggie Red path, and reminals, and Beverlige is charged with having aging parently no object in life but to pass the time as pleasantly as possible.

Heverlige and his mistress slept in a bed in one corner of a room. Redpath and his mistress in another corner. McDonald slept upon a couch in the Richem. This was the situation when the parties retired on the night of Nov. 11, 1889. Sons time between the hours of 2 and 3 the following morning the Reverlige woman was shot in the life slee of the head, from the effects of which she died in a few hours. Maggie Redpath was shot through the upper part of the trigh and Duncan Boverlige was injured in his left forehead and arm.

McDonald was arrested charged with the murder of Molle Reverlige and McDonald was shooting everybody, and when they struggled with him he said something about a horr

Thousands Killed and a Covote Trampled to Death by the Frightened Rabbits,

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Fresho, March 21.—The great rabbit drive, which was so elaborately planned, was to-day carried into successful execution, with the result that thousands of rabbits met their fate from the merciless clubs of farmers and town people. Estimates as to the number killed vary, ranging from 10,000 to 25,000. It was impossible to count them and the best estimate is no better than a guess. But the slaughter surpassed anything of the kind ever seen here before.

Ten thousand people took part—footmen, hersemen, wheelmen, and vehicles of all sorts. When the line was formed ready for advance it was in a huge crescent, one horn near McMullan station and the other near Caruthers, on the west side of the railroad. The line of neople was twenty-four neles long. It was after 10 o clock when W. F. Rowell signalled a general advance, and the line moved forward across orchards, fields, vineyards, and finally emerged on the open plains. The best of order was maintained. The marshals galloped along the line giving instructions. Toward moon the north and south wings began to fold inward to the centre, and when within three miles of the corrai the line of men had contracted till it was less than three miles long.

All this time the rabbits had been driven forward, constantly increasing in numbers. At first they had not shown much concern, but From the San Francisco Chronicle.

less than three miles long.

All tills time the rabbits had been driven forward, constantly increasing in numbers. At first they had not shown much concern, but when they began to be crowded they grew excited. Several coyotes were started. Some were shot, and others died later. Some whelps were caught alive. Many rattlesnakes were killed. When the rabbits had been driven into a comparatively small space they covered the ground, and soon grew excited and tried to escape by rushing through the lines. Then the slaughter began, A solid line of men dropped on their knees and clubbed the rabbits. From this point to the corral men alwanced on their knees, leaving the ground heaped with the dead behind them. Fully 10,000 were thus killed and the others were forced into the corral, where they rushed to and fro, frantic with fear. They trampled and smothered one another to death by thousands. A covote that entered the corral was actually trampled to death by the rabbits. Fifteen minutes with clubs inished the work.

Many good judges place the total killed at 30,000. Farmers hauled wagon leads away to feed hogs. The best of order prevailed. Only one person refused to obey orders. He was beaten and driven off the grounds by the crowd. The drive was the best immaged, the largest and most satisfactory ever held in the county.

ONE THING THAT PUZZLED HIM A Hard-up Youngster's Surprise While a Quest on the Manager's Private Car.

Red Jacket and the Missionaries. From the Ution Durity Press.

On the west shore of Cayuga Lake, at a place called Kanoga, Red Jacket was born. It is about two miles south of the New York Central road and two miles southeast of Sereca Falls. The spot is marked by a large pile of carblestones

"Who told you this stuff to come here and talk to lugin?" Why Christ sent us," they said.
"He did?" said Ried Jacket. "Why didn't He come Hilmeif and tell poor ingin ail about it and not send such men as you?"
Red Jacket was tail and commanding, about six feet four inches in height, with clear-cit features and a rich powerful voice. When aummoning his braves to the council he could be heard two miles from a high eminence near his wig water.

MENDEL'S QUEER DEVICES.

ONE TO STOP CHILDREN SLIDING DOWN BALUSTRADES.

They Were Represented in So Money-making a Light to a Brooklyn Man that Mendel Got \$528 Out of Him-Arrested for Swindling-He Has Reen in Prison. Bruno M. Gottschalk, alias William Mendel, rho has been doing business as an importer a 144 East Fourteenth street, is dubbed by the police a swindler, and is locked up at Police Headquarters on a charge of grand larceny. He has been arrested four times before on similar charges, and for the last offence he served four rears and ten months in State prison.

The police say that they could get no evidence against Gottschalk, or Mendel, as he was known, until they heard on Saturday morning from Alfred Zeller of 298 Wyona street, Brooklyn. Zeller called at Police Headquarters, and announced that he had been swindled by Mende out of \$528. This occurred in December, 1895, according to Zeller's story, which was as fol-Mendel advertised for a collector, and Zeller

inswered. He went as instructed to 1,205 Breadway, Brooklyn, a cigar shop kept by Mendel's brother, A. Gottschalk. There Mendel showed him a number of models and drawings of devices for fire extinguishing, insect killing, covering tin cans, straining milk, and preventing children from sliding down balustrades. The latter consisted of an iron knob to be fastened on the balustrade. Mendel also had a fortune-telling pack of cards.

Mendel then took Zeller to Rabbinowitz's printing house, at 40 Canal street, where he ordered a contract drawn up, making them partners in the enterprise of putting his various devices on the market. A visit was next paid to Broide's printing office, at Allen and Rivington streets, where Mendel ordered 5,000 packs of the fortune-telling cards printed. Broadway, Brooklyn, a cigar shop kept by Men-

ton streets, where Mendel ordered of of the fortune-telling cards printed. Then Mendel asked for some money. Zeller Then Mendel asked for some money. Then Mendel asked for some money. Zeller demanded security, and two bonds of a Florida coal company and a deed for ten lots in Holbrook, Long Island, were shown him, Zeller didn't like the security, but put some faith in Mendel, and let him have a check for \$5. Zeller's brother, to whom he had told of Mendel's business, advised him not to go into it. Zeller then sent a message to 1,205 Hroadway, Gottschalk's store, that he had stopped payment on the check.

The next day Mendel called at Zeller's home and so entranced Mrs. Zeller with his drawings and models and their money-making qualities that she induced her husband to enter partnership with him. Mendel went away after borrowing \$45 of Zeller. He continued to borrow until he got \$528. A hundred and seventy-one dollars Zeller says he paid for watches which Mendel pawned.

When arrested at Broadway and Prince street.

dollars Zeffer says he paid for watches which Mendel pawned.
When arrested at Broadway and Prince street on Saturday Mendel told Detectives Rynders and Rogers that he was on his way to see A. Loewenstein of Spring and Mercer streets, a cloakmaker, to get \$1/76 more to be used in procuring a divorce from his wife in Brooklyn. He also said that he was to marry Pauline Hartman of 12 East 111th street. Mendel added that she has \$1,500 in the bank.

Mendel was remanded in Essex Market Court yesterday morning until to-day. At the Cenresterday morning until to-day. At the Cral Office his career is said to be as follows: April 30, 1891, arrested on a warrant for grand lar-eny, discharged. Sept. 7, 1891, arrested on a charge of grand larceny and held in \$1,500 bell. Sept. \$1, 1891, arrested on a charge of grand larceny and held in \$1,500 ball.

in \$1,500 ball.

The police say they don't know what became of these last two charges. Feb. 20, 1892, Mendel was arrested for grand larceny, convicted in General Sessions, and sentenced by Judge Martine to four years and ten months in the State

LITTLE JENNIE'S BURNS FATAL Her Clothing Caught Fire from the Stov

Jennie Allen, aged 9 years, whose clothing aught fire from the stove in her home, at 86 East 100th street, on Saturday, died yesterday in Hariem Hospital.

She and her younger sister and brother were left alone in the house while her mother went marketing. During her absence Jennie climbed on a chair alongside a hot stove to wind the clock. When her clothing caught fire she rau into the street, her sister following her.

Adolph Collins of 76 East 109th street tried to tear her burning garments off, but she broke away from him. Collins chased after her, pulling off his coat as he ran. He and one of Col. Warling's men threw their coats about her and smothered the flames as she fell on the steps of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 108th street, near Madison avenue. went marketing. During her absence Jennie

William H. Starbuck died yesterday at his ome, 8 East Sixty-fourth street. He was born n Nantucket in 1835, and began to earn his living as a clerk in the offices of Wainwright & Tappen in Boston in 1851. He came to this city in 1853, and in 1856 formed the firm of Tappan Starbuck with the late J. Nelson Tappan, who was then City Chamberlain. In 1862 Mr. Starbuck became a large ship owner. In 1879 he became associated with Henry Villard in the Oregon Rallway and Navigation Company and the Oregon Improvement Company.
He was also President of the Housa-tonic Raliroad, and a director in the New York and New England Railroad. In 1892

Review Prince.

Review Bovic..... he took the Oregon Improvement Company out of the receiver's hands and became its President, a place which he held until his retirement from active life last June. Mr. Starbuck was a member of the New York Club, the Down-town Association, the New York, Larchmont and American Yacht clubs, and the New England and American Geographical societies. He leaves a widow and two children.

a widow and two children.

Capt Patrick Leary died at Fort Lee, N. J., on Saturday evening, of pneumonia. He was born in Kinsale, county Cork, Ireland, on Feb. 22, 1820, and came to this country fifty pears ago. He was a director of the Fort Lee Park and Steamboat Company, and he commanded the steamboat Palisades and Pleasant Valley, belonging to the company, for twenty-eight years. Three married daughters and several grandchildren and great grandchildren survive him.

William Orr, a well-known resident of the thildren and great grandchildren survive him.

William Orr, a well-known resident of the Fifth ward in Brooklyn died on Saturday at his home, 222 York street, aged 48. He was engaged in the tea and coffee business in this city. His son, William Orr, is a Deputy Cohector of Internal Revenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Charles, author of "The Chronicles of the Schonberg-Cotta Family," "The Martyrsof Spain," and a number of other works, died at Hampstead, England, yesterday, Absaham Willey, the well-known abolitionist.

Abraham Willey, the well-known abolitionist, died on Saturday at Northfield, Minn. He was Sil years old. He was born in New Hampshire,

Palm Sunday in the Catholic Churches, Palm Sunday was celebrated at St. Patrick's athedral and the other Catholic churches of the city vesterday with the usual ceremony. The churches were thronged with worshippers. all of whom received the palm leaves in com-memoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Archishop Corrigan was not pre-ent at the distribution of the palms at the cathe-dral, as he officiated in St. Stephen's Church, East Twenty-eighth street.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.—1:26, 6 Noward street. George H. Broadburst and others, damage \$0.000; 2:40, 355 Third avenue. Jacob F. Deramey, damage \$1.000; 2:50, 374 Hudson street, Thomas McMahon, damage \$10,000.
P. M. -1:20, 125 West Teath street, H. P. Cushman, damage \$50,00; 2:18, 307 Fearl street William Smith, damage \$00; 2:18, 307 Fearl street William Smith, damage \$00; 5:10, 356 West Twenty second street, James Lamb, damage \$300, 44, 349 East Twenty-ninth street, Patrick Keicherd, no damage, 8:15, 73 East Seventy fourth street, Annie Vauterager, damage \$30. and others, damage \$6,500; \$:40, 358 Third avenue

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Wah Kee was arrested yesterday for running an optim joint in his laundry at 20% East 194th street, together with a cutomer named Ah Joe. An optim layout was also captured. inyout was also captured.

A man who was found unconscious from a fracture i skull, due, it is thought, to a fail, in South street early yesteriny, died while being taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Frank Foreman, a truck driver, of 250 Bleecker street, was found dead in bed early vestering morning, having been asphysiated by Buminating gas. He is said to have been drunk when he went to bed.

to bed.

An entertainment and ball for the benefit of the union of bindery sirts recently formed by the Incernational Bookbinders' Union, will be given in Tamasany Hall on Ajril 7. The flew William S. Balmeford will deliver an address on that occasion.

W. B. Smilla, a druggist. 48 years old, of Monneulin, Ill., died of positional on Thoselay on the attending Madana, which arrived yestersing from the West Heller. Mr. Smills was one of a party of excurationists who have been cruising in the West Indies.

The American liner Paris, which has been undergo relate at Newport News for several seed bandy Hook, bound in yesterday i on account of the for anothers in he should be seen to the form and place it. Should be going over to Cramps yar Wolf ballions, a dealer in horses, died vester day in liedle-ue Hospital of injuries resolved on Wednesday, White happesting a horse is the Con-iral stables at Second avenue and Forty-seventi-airers in fell threship an unprotected hatchway twomy feet to the ground.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

Rich and poor alike can be best suited.

CLIMAN OCLAMORE

CALL ATTENTION TO A LOT OF which they

> Reduction of 25 to 50 per cent. These goods will be found desirable for country houses.

Glass. Fifth Avenue and 30th St.

THE PORT JERVIS POISONING.

Postponement of the Coroner's Inquest

PORT JERVIS, March 29.-The inquest which was to have been begun to-morrow afternoon on the body of Jacob Snyder, one of the victims in the poisoning case, has been postponed until Tuesday, by which time Prof. Witthaus will have ready his report of the analysis of the stomachs of the two victims. Coroner Harding returned from New York last evening, where he and Assistant District Attorney Powlson had been in consultation with the chemist, and today Dr. Swartwout went to the city, having been called there, it is learned, by Prof. Witthaus. This afternoon Coroner Harding visited the several drugists of the town and examined the prescription books and made inquiries as to whether Mrs. Martha Whittaker, the suspected daughter, or any member of the Snyder family had purchased noison. The Coroner is reticent as to the object of making these inquiries, but the fact of his having been called to New York by Prof. Witthaus, followed by Dr. Swartwout's visit to the city to-day and the postponement of the inquest, leads to the belief that the theory that the death of the Snyders was caused by rat poison, which was found in the house, will have to be abandoned when the result of the analysis is made known. The autors was contract and the porter of the present of he prefet and hat tomachs of the two victims. Coroner Harding couse, will have to be abandoned who call of the analysis is made known. nouse, will have to be abandoned when the re-sult of the analysis is made known. The au-topsy showed the organs to be perfect, and that no clear symptom of any one kind of poison was manifest. One of the physicians who as-sisted at the autopsy says that the taking of several kinds of poison would have produced the effects shown in the present cases. The contents of the will and ante-mortem statement of Mrs. Snyder have not yet been made known.

titles, and the Ordnance Bureau believes that, if six ships were authorized, their armor could be furnished six or eight months before the expiration of the three years which would probably be allowed by their contracts for completion. There would probably be no trouble also about turning out the hatteries in season.

On the other hand, Chief Constructor Hichborn expressed to the House Naval Committee his opinion that there would be no gain in time by beginning six ships now instead of four, because the armor and guns for four would take up the available facilities of manufacture, and the other two could be as well nostponed to the next session, which ends on March 4 of next year.

The actual vote on the subject in the House, in soite of vigorous arguments for six battle ships, was 134 to 32 against that change. An effort to increase the number of the torpedo boats was defeated without a division. Taking together these facts and the doubt whether any gain in time would be assured by ordering six ships now, the chances appear to be against the Senate's changing the provisions of the House, except, perhaps, by adding a few more torpedo boats, since these last could be distributed among many yards. In general, the feeling is likely to be against augmenting this session's record of total expenditures, unless something is to be gained. A year ago the Senate, besides altering the provisions of the House as to new ships, struck out also items of \$500,000 for reserve projectiles, and reduced from about \$100,000 for padditional torpedoes, and or \$100,000 for reserve guns. The recailing of this fact, and also of the general reduction of about \$2,255,000 by the Senate last year in the House bill, has brought into consideration the probabilities as to the fate of certain tems in this year's bill; for it provides \$250,000 each for reserve gans for the navy and the auxiliary cruisers, \$200,000 for a reserve supply of projectiles, and \$142,000 for additional torpedoes. But although these are the very subjects which caused the

He Says Whitney and Hill Are Not in the Race-Campbell or Morrison Would Suit. WASHINGTON, March 29.-The Post this morning publishes an interview with Congressman Amos J. Cummings, in which he makes some nteresting comments about the political situation. First of all, Mr. Cummings says that the Democrats of New York will present no name to the Chicago Convention. When asked if would be named by the New York delegation he replied: "No. If Whitney wanted the

nomination we would present his name to the " How about Hill?" "It's the same with Hill," Mr. Cummings replied. "If Hill wanted it we would present his name, but he does not want it. We will go to the Convention to work for the best man, but we have no one to champion especially. We vention to give heed to New York. The Conention declined to accept our advice. Every-

"Who is your first choice?"

"How about Morrison?"

Do you apprehend a split at the Chicago "Do you apprehend a split at the Chicago Convention?"

"No; there are silver men in the party, but, like ex-Speaker Crisp and Livingston, they say they will stick to the party whatever platform is adopted. But the Republican silver men are different. Dubois. Carter, Teller, and others think that the St. Louis Convention must adopt a free silver plans. But there will be no split. In the event of a split in the Republican ranks, some free silver Democrats might join the silver party."

party."
"What kind of a currency plank do you think
the Democratic Convention at Chicago will
adout?"

DRUNKEN MAN IN A CHOIR LOFT

now while they still last.

NEAR 6TH AV. Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near fullon St.

SPRING FURNITURE NOW READY.

CASH OR CREDIT

(OWPERTHWAIT &O.

104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

at Marquette. The case was in many respects a most remarkable one, the prisoner until recently never believing himself that he did not commit the crime for which he was serving sen-

in February, 1800, for the murder of Mollie

A GREAT RABBIT DRIVE.

From the Chicago Record. Logansport Ind. March 24. J. J. Turner general manager of the Vandalia line, wa making a trip over the road in his special car a few days are. When the train stopped at Terr Haute he left his car for a moment and stood

spot is marked by a large pile of carblestones and a few old apple trees surround it. The place is beautiful the view being very extensive as one looks castward over the waters of the lake. It was at this place that two missionaries called on Red Jacket and informed him that he was a great sinter and they were sent to redeem him from the awful fale awaiting him. They told him he would surely be lost if he sid not embrace the faith. Red Jacket listened with close attention and then broke forth with the following:

What told you this stuff to come here and talk to lugin?

Dinner Sets, offer at a Toilet Sets. Plates.

AND NEWPORT, R. I.

Until Tuesday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY, Sun rises ... 0 40 | Sun sets.... 6 28 | Moon rises. 6 48 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 8 16 | Gov.Island. 8 35 | Hell Gate.. 10 84 Arrived-SUNDAY, March 29 8s Umbria, Button, Queenstown,
8s Mohican, Cook, Bristol,
8s Lennox, Williamson, Gibraitar,
8s Lennox, Williamson, Gibraitar,
8s Ardle, Smith, Gonaives,
8s Ardle, Smith, Gonaives,
8s Madiana, Fraser, Trinidad,
8s Cilurnum, Maoe, Pornambuoo,
8s Tyrian, Crowell, Gibara,
8s Jamestown, Hulphers, Norfolk,
8s Richmond, Bavia, Richmond,
8s Herman Winter, Mckerson, Boston,

ARRIVED OUT Se Mohawk, from New York, at London. Se La Touraine, from New York, at Havre. Se Port Adelaide, from New York, at Suea. Se City of Birmingham, from New York, at Savath an. Sa Nueces, from New York, at Galveston.

Sa California, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard.
Sa Colorado, from Hull for New York, passed Deal. SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS. Sa Lucania, from Queenstown for New 1 Sa Hindoo, from London for New York.

SIGHTED.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. 8s Lampasas, from Galveston for New York, 8s El Sud, from New Orleans for New York, 8s Iroquois, from Jacksonville for New York, 8s City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail Wednesday, April 1. 7:00 A. M. 0:00 A. M. 0:00 A. M. 0:00 A. M. 8:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. Southwark, Antwerp. 10,00 A M. Trinidad, Bermuda 8,00 A M. Vigilancia, Havana 1 00 P M. Comal, Galveston Albert Dumois, Costa Rica 5 00 P. M.

DECOMING STEAMSHIPS. Bremen... St. Lucia... Swansea. Cardiff... Liverpool. Gibraltar. Due Tuesday, March 31. Noordland .. Antwerp Rotterdam . London . Gibraltar . Edam Manitoba... Massilia Due Wednesday, April 1 Spree Cale Ionia Leona Holbein Irequols Munchen Due Thursday, April 2. Hotterdam .

> Sussau Galveston Mew Publications.

Due Saturday, April 4.

Due Friday, April 3.

Liverpool Southamenon, Christiansand Lonion Gibraliar St. Lucia New Orieans

passess sesses it sp A FIVE HOUR FEAST FOR FIVE CENTS! THE

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